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The following is a brief summary of leading news

FOREIGN.—The Count von Wimpflen committed smelte in Peris Satarday. — M. Gambetta's condition is more abunding. — The Ribne has burst its dykes and the low-lying districts are douded. — Sir Charles Dilac is likely to be president of the Local Government Board; he admits that he was probably guilty of scatter-brained atterances to his youth. — The Russo-German war cloud has possed away. — Christmas attractions hold their own at the London theatres. — Croizette has retired from the stage. — An unknown steams up has sunk of the entrance to Lock flarbor.

lando B. Poter testined on Saturday in regard to the fire in The Hord Building.— Mayor Grace was thrown from his carriage and injured.— Collections were mide for the Hospital Fund.— U. H. Dudiey & Co. made an assignment; the Habilities are estimated at over \$100,000.— Mr. Mapleson began proceedings to compel Madame Juch to carry out her contract.— Gold value of the legal-tender silver do har (412½ grains, 83.89 cents.— Stocks were dull and lower; they closed quiet and steady.

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Brown: "Ain't seen Robinson lately. What's

become of him!" Jones: "You're not lively to see him, dear boy. Fact is (I wouldn't have believed it, you

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# LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

AMENDMENTS TO THE TARIFF COMMISSION'S BILL.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: In THE TRIBUNE'S article to-day on

"Symptoms in Congress" are recognized the almost universal demand for an early revision and simplification of the tariff, and the fact that it is a political necestion of the tariff, and the fact that it is a political neces-sity to the Republican party that this work should be done by the present Congress. There are a great many people who are indifferent to the partisan needs of the situation who yet are impatient to see some or the many complications of the present law simplified and its wrongs and unjust provisions amended, not aloue in the interest of special classes but in a broad spirit of wiadem and equity to all concerned, consumers as well as im-porters and manufacturers. The work of the Tariff Commission is probably in the main a good one, yet Con-Commission is probably in the main a good one, yet Congress will make a serious mistake if the Commission's bill is passed without important amendments. There are some changes proposed which, bad as the present law unquestionably is, are for the worse, not better, and no permanent advantage will be gained by the party and the men that become responsible for the law, if the re-The work before the Commission was supposed to be

to simplify the law where it was obscure or needlessly complicated; to reduce the rates of duty; and to equalcomplicated; to reduce the rates of duty; and to equalize the burden of taxation, where inequality existed. Women's and children's dress goods, etc., are clearly provided for at three rates of duty in a single section of the present law, and without any uncertainty as to the classifications. In the Commission's bill there are six sections relating to these goods, fixing five and possibly the rates of duty with almost create collapse of the commission. six rates of duty, with almost certain collision of two sections, and possibly a third one, as to classifications. This is not simplification. The present duty on worsted dress goods is 6 cents per square yard and 35 per cent ad valorem on goods costing 20 cents or less per square at valorem on goods costing 20 cents or less per square yard, and 8 cents per square yard and 40 per cent ad valorem on goods costing over 20 cents per square yard. The Commission proposes to change this to 12 cents per square yard and 40 per cent ad valorem on all grades, thus continuing and increasing the gross injustice of the system of compound duties, which is the great fault of

thus continuing and increasing the gross injustice of the gystem of compound duties, which is the great fault of the present law. Under this system the lowest-priced fabries consumed by the poor r people are taxed at the highest rates, while the fluor goods, worn by richar people, pay the lowest duty. At the advanced rate proposed by the Tariff Commission, low-priced all-wool dress goods will pay about 125 per cent duty, and the rate will diminish regularly in the inverse ratio to the cost, until the finest goods will pay about 50 per cent. This extraordinary result is caused by the specific—square yard—duty, which is here, as in the present law, combined with an ad valorem rate, making a compound duty, which has all the injustice of a specific duty and smea uncertainty as attaches to an ad valorem duty, without the real advantages of either system alone.

A very simple amendment, which might be written in a single section and leavene doubt as to classifications—and would be just to every interest concerned, commune, manufacturer and importer, would fix a uniform ad valoren doty. The rate can be made such as will afford a reasonable protection to our industries, but should bear requally upon all classes. In this view four of the line members of the Tariff Commission, including the lamented Colonel McMahon, agreed—dissenting from the report of the majority. No member of the Commission was more impeliatently industricus and unselfish in his deaire to reach the best possible results then Colonel. McMahon, and it will be a serious misfortune, not alone to the Republican party, but to the whole country, if Congress shall again allow the woolien manufacturers to make the law.

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#### A NUISANCE AT CROTON. COMPLAINTS AGAINST MR. VAN WYCK'S ICE-POND.

To The Editor of The Tribune.
SIR: I live at Croton, and since 1878 have been trying to have a nuisance abated described by a New-York physician as "dangerous to life and detri-mental to health." Maiaria in all its forms, from the simplest to the most dangerous, is prevalent, scarcely one escaping. The attention of the owner of the offendone escaping. The alteration of the local beautiful to it, but his agents only promise that it shall be abated. The help of the local health board has been invoked, and still it remains. I moved away, vowing never to return, but my property remained tenantiess. The case was intended to be brought before the Grand Jury, and after two postponements the owner's attorney, Abraham Hyatt, of Sing Sing, offered to do anything that the complainants would agree that was reasonable, the attorney representing that the owner was a prominent man and did not want the reproach of being indicted. The following is what was agreed to, sent by registered letter to his attorney and received by him, signed by the local physician, the physician to the Board of Health and by the residents

affected:

CROTON, N. Y., Sept. 27, 1882.

DEAR SIR: In accordance with our talk and understanding at White Plains relative to pend of P. C. Van Wyck at this place, we have agreed to remove the nuisance if it will be necessary.

I. To drain the pend and remove the accumulations of muck and also the rank growth of weeds and brush entrounding it.

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II. Should it be desired to retain the pond for ice we shall be satisfied if the dam is made tight after removing the muck, etc., making a sluice-way by which it can be drained after the ice crop is gathered. This work should be done in a thorough and substantial manner.

This we think is necessary and entirely reasonable, and shall expect by your promise to see our wisies in this be done in a thorough and substantial manner.

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C. C. KNIGHT, M. D.,

Physician to Board of Health for Cortland.

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The extent of the pond is about one acre, or less—not a very formidable job. I feel that I have done all that I can, not wishing to condemn the place because of this local trouble, and so easily remedied, but I do feel like calling attention to the owner and his failure to keep his promises. He is none other than Pierre C. Van Wyck, United States Assayer in New-York, and a member of the State Committee, by whose supreme exertions the State was lest by an unprecedented majority. I also wish to easil the attention of our Legislature to the fact that if the stricting laws are not scribed in the state of the possible. Very respectually, ONE OF THE SCIFFERES.

COLONIZATION ON THE ATLANFIC SLOPE. Six: The Calliolic Review of December 16 contains an article on "Colonization Near New-York" which is worthy of wide application and careful thought. It is addressed to members of the Irish race but snould be regarded by those of other nationalities as well. It urges that imm; rants instead of trying to go to the far West, which few have the means to do, should settle on the vast tracts of cheap land that may be found between the Atlantic and Alleghaules, within a few hours' ride of New-York. There are hundreds of the long to go west in search of a home and fortune, a few hours' ride of New-York. There are hundreds of the long to go west in search of a home and fortune, a few years at most would reveal the wisdom of the course, while I believe that it may be well for some to go far west, I aiso believe that too large a percentage of these who do so would have accomplished far more for them salves, in all that coes to make up a man and gives, in all that coes to make up a man and gives, in all that coes to make up a man and gives all the salves and and stable men of the pass, and assking to advance the interests of the people wi.er we were born, it has robbed us as a people of the large and has no increased the given by the salves in earth of the more to her certain, and it is a should be a sea of the proper to the salving th

kindred. Instead of being a frugal and industrious people we have become fast, and live upon excitement, when we should let our "moderation be known to all men." There is hardly an industry in the East which has not suffered from the evils arising out of thus state of affairs.

RADIX. New-Hartford, N. Y., Dec. 26, 1882.

THE MIANTONOMOH'S STEERING GEAR.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: Your correspondent in Washington in a letter of December 1, states (probably from misappre hension) in relation to the appointments of the Miantone mob, that "the steam steering gear of the Miantonomoh is worked by four separate engines, or is designed to be so worked. Higginson has found that it takes just seven minutes to put over the helm and change the course of the ship, so that she would be virtually unmanageable in any case requiring that her course should be quickly changed." The rudder of the Miantonemoh is twelve feet deep, and six feet wide, which any nautical person will admit is a large body to move quickly through water; but so far from taking seven minutes "to put over the helm, and change the course of the ship," when she left League Island, by using the "Manton steam steerer," the helm could be raised from "hard up" to "hard down" in thir y seconds. As my steam steere was used on the passage, I feel interested in the matter and presume that in publishing the correspondence you did not intend to injure any one, and will cheerfully correct the mistake. Respectfully yours,

Providence, R. I., Dec. 12, 1882. [The statement complained of was given as that of a naval officer. We find on inquiry that this officer states that he made it on the authority of Commander Higginson of the Miantonomoh. Mr. Manton's controversy would seem to be with him.—Ed.]

#### PILGRIMS AND PURITANS.

To the Editor of The Tribune.
Sin: Among the addresses made at the New-Sir: Among the addresses made at the New-England Festival in Brooklyn, December 21, was one by Judge Noah Davis. He very carrectly assigned to the Pilgrims and the Plymouth Colony and Government a higher place in the matter of religious toleration than to the Puritan Government of Massachusetts Bay. It is certainly true that persecution for opinion's sake never flourished among the former as among the latter. The Puritans and Pilgrims had both suffered from oppres-tion, but the latter, who had out the Church of England. sion, but the latter, who had quit the Church of England, which the former had not done at their settlement in America, had profited by their hard experience, and been led into more advanced ideas as to the rights of been led into more advanced meas as to the rights of conscience. This better spirit largely characterized their entire history under their separate political organ-ization. As Judge Davis truly says: "No witch was ever hanged... and no Quaker was ever executed" in the Old Colony.
So far I agree with him, but I think he goes beyond the

facts when he adds: "Through the hates and coutests of religious zeal, and the crucities of superstition which raged around them, the Pilgrims of Plymouth Colony walked the narrow path of their own religious faith; but they kept unbroken the covenants of their compact, and held the body politic it created pure but severe, in equal laws and even-handed justice to all." Several laws were passed against the Quakers, as the records show, and these people found them to be not an idle letter. A Quaker settlement was effected in Sandwich, at that early period, and the descendants of the present day, who in that towe still maintain the faith and worship of their fathers, have well-preserved traditions of hard-ships which certainly savored strongly of persecution. The most glaring instance of intolerance was the treatment of Captain Cudworth—a brother of Ralph Cud

London to product to accomplish his mission. He died in I onden. It should be said, on the other hand, that the ruling men of the Massachusetts Bay Colony were never quitte satisfied with the more tolerant measures of the sister colony, and occusionally reminded its Government of the duty of enacting more stringent laws against hereay. It was hargely an indicence from across the border that put persecuting laws upon the statute book of Plymonth; laws, however, of a milder type, and even as such less rigidly executed, than in the neighboring colony.

Boston, Dec. 28, 1882.

J. Chaplan.

## SHORTER SCHOOL HOURS.

To the Editor of The Tribune: Sin: Your suggestion to shorten the hours

of daily attendance of small children at school is full of "cogent potentialities." It has become a settled con-viction with many thoughtful observers of the educational processes, so-ealled, in vogue in our public school that there is a radical defect in the systems of study and discipline, as applied particularly to children under ter years of age. The persistent adherence to and enforcement of the prevailing too Procrustean methods of instruction result yearly in more ill-health, physical in jury and death, than one would dare to attribute to causes so seemingly impalpable and indirect as are the conflicting influences to which-with only the best intentions-the tender minds and bodies of these young chil It is conceded that in New-York and Brooklyn, and

doubtless in other large cities as well, there is a lack of accommodation in schools for lower grade pupils. In necommodation in scaces for lower state pipes. In order to meet this existency and at the same time take the first step toward ameliorating the present unfavorable condition of many young children in school, why not, in the crowded districts particularly, arrange for two sessions of three and a half hours each per day, at which two sets of children could be thus provided for The first session would commence at 9 a. m. and close at half past 12, with an intermediate recess of a half hour for rest and recreation. The second session—under similar conditions—to commence at 1 and end at half past 4 p. m. To effect this, school accommodations being already provided, it would be requisite to rearrange sightly the studies to be gone through with in a three hours' session, and to make some adjustment in the compensation of the teacher for extra work. Further and subordinate details could be easily provided for. No child, under this arrangement, now kept from school for want of accommodation, need be deprived of its birth-right, while it would be found, after fair trial, that a child would make as much mental progress with less stress to its health than under the present arrangement.

Booklyn, Dec. 25, 1882. Brooklyn, Dec. 25, 1882.

#### EUGENIE'S GIFT TO MARSEILLES. From The London Telegraph, Dec. 21.

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F. E. HAIN, General Manager.

Marseilles Court in the action prought against me by the Town Council of the latter town. In defending my rights before the law courts I was specially animated by respect for the-French magistracy, for to have believed that my cause was lest beforehand would have been tantamount to an admission that passion or personal interest could influence the course of justice in our country. Now, however, that these rights have been recognized I do not wish to retain the ground which the city of Marseilles once gave of its own free will to the Emperor, and the possession of which it now disputes. Therefore you are to take the necessary steps for the presentation to the town in my name of the Park and Chateau of the Pharo, the latter of which the Emperor built at his own expense. In acting thus I think that I am behaving as those who are now no more would have wished, and I trust that you, who were their devoted friend, will approve of my decision. I cannot conclude this letter without asking you to thank on my behalf the distinguished lawyer who, although separated from us by his political opinions, has, consulting only equity and law, defended my interests with the utmost talent. I remain, etc., SUNDAY, Dec. 31-P. M. Oil attracted more attention last week at the Mining Stock Exchanges than did mining properties. The transactions in Pipe Line certificates far exceeded all those in mining shares. Among mining stocks Sierra Grande was the principal feat-

ure; transactions were large and the decline in price was sharp-from 4.75 to 3.30@3.60. The Leadville properties held moderately steady. A new of the miscellaneous stocks show some improve-ment in figures. Among them was Alta Montana, which rose from 22 to 30 cents. The general mar-ket, however, after the first days of the week, was limp, and the dealings were dult. The Comstocks continued to decline all the way out until yester-day, when prices showed some recovery. Yester-day's general market presented no feature of in-terest. few of the miscellaneous stocks show some improve-

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Quartz-carrying metal has been cut in the joint
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Relief by the Insolvent Court is asked for by
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The boards adjourned from Friday until Tuesday,
January 2.

## Mining.

OFFICE OF THE FUNDLEY GOLD MINING CO. OF GROBERA, TO INCOLUNAL, NEW YORK.

THE annual meeting of the stockholders of this company for the election of seven insistes and the transaction of such others business as may come be fore three will be held at the culters. No. 70 findingly, in the city of New York on Tuesday, January 0, 1883, at 3 p. m. Transfer books will close on Francy Innary, 5, 1883, and reopen of January 15, 1883.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stock-THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the SASSAL PROBLEMS OF THE VAN DE WATER GOLD AND SILVER MAXING COMPANY for the election of Directors and other buddees, will be hed at the company's office, room 147, No. 115 Broadway. Thessiry, January 9, 1883, at 11 a.m. Transfer books will, lose January 3, open January 10, 1883, WM. H. DINCAN, Secretary.

A DVERTISEMENT 111. ME RECEIVED AT THE UPTOWN OFFICES, No. 1,238 Broadwar, corner Tharty insteat, 308 West Twenty-thirded, corner Great types, No. 92 East Foorteenthest, corner Union-square, 500 Third ave., corner Forty-seventhest, as the HARLEM OFFICES, Nos. 1,00 and 2,306 Third-ave., corner One-hundred and twenty-fifth-st., up to 80, u. at regular office rates.

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